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PATRONS AND PATRONESSES OF "THE POPPY TRAIL"

number of men and women ironts life of the community have con mented to grive as patrons and patron-esses at the performance of The Poppy Trail, the annual Connecticut College musical comedy to be presented at Sla-ter hall. The list includes:

Mayor and Mrs. H. M. Lerou, President and Mrs. Benjamin T. Marshall, Dean Irens Nys. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tirrell, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Hows, Mr. and Mrs. Oll-ver L. Johnson, the Misses Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Minchell. Mr. and town of Brooklyn: Center district, C. S. Mrs. L. C. Smith. Judge and Mrs. Allyn L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William A. North, J. F. Meyer: East, C. F. Rainville; South, S. M. Coffey; West, ton. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Wagenen, J. B. Stetson. Dr. Hugh B. Campbell, the Missey Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Portcous, Dr. and Mrs. J. Donahue, Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen. A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gallup, J. J. Des-local committees.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Wsleax, Mr. Dr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Wsicox, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gernon, Rev. and Mrs. R. of commercial travelers, a Norwich hotel R. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Selden, Miss Jane Bill, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Birge. Judge and Mrs. Gardiner Grone, "Fire-proof hotel."

At the last meeting of Plainfield Wo-Mrs. William H. Palmer, the Misses Osgood, Mrs. William N. Blackstone, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles R. Butts, Mrs. Ellizabeth Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D.
Sayles, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph H. Melcer,
Mr. and Mrs. A. McDiarmid, Mr. and
Mrs. George A. Ashbey, Mr. and Mrs. C.
H. Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Worth,
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Judge and Mrs. Lucius Brown, Mr. and Irs. W. H. Oat, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. 1998. Mr. and Mrs. Thillip A. Johnson, Mr. and Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Johnson, Mr. and Fuller Irs. Phillip T. Welles Mrs. Edward Fuller Irs. and Mrs. Chensy Brown, the Misses of the Contington and Stonington. Mrs. W. H. Collins, h

Srs. H. H. Vignot, Mr. and Mrs. Eman-nell Esplan, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Agnew, Sr. and Mrs. Alex Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. The Near East Relief to which so Dana Coit, Grosvenor Riy, Mr. and frs. E. W. Perkins, Mrs. Thomas Leahy, Judge Neison J. Ayling.



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(Signed) EARL KIBBE, Kulingly, Conn., April 27, 1922, apr28d

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VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 7.12 o'clock

his evening. The season for lawn mowers ly two recks later than last year.

By tomorrow (Sunday) the length of the day will have reached 14 hours. Supervisor Ralph C. Wheeler has bee specting the Lord's Point highways. Cool nights continue, so that in many suseholds winter fires are still kept up Nice looking pansies were selling in Norwich Friday for 32 cents a basket. The New England Health institute is to be held in Hartford from May 1 to

inclusive. New shades Iceland wool for summer sweaters at Woman's Exchange,-adv. The U. S. Finishing Co., at Sterling has just completed a new bridge over the canal on the public highway.

A study of the express business in 1921 shows that the American Railway Express handled 189,931,820 shipments It is noted at Mystic that Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Allyn have returned home after spending several weeks in Flori

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Charlding of ome at Thompson this week for the

License your dogs in the town clerk's office now. One dollar extra after May 1st. Office open till 8 o'clock Saturday and Monday evening .- adv. The spring conference of the County

W. G. T. U. is to be held with the Mystic union, Wednesday, May 10, in the G. A. R. hall. Wicopesset bell buoy was established at Wicoptsset Passage near Stonington, April 10. The water where the buoy

floats is four fathoms deep. Following are the fire wardens of the

W. W. Reimer representing the Salvation Army has been in Moosup ar-ranging for a drive in that village next

Appealing to the well known notice

year.

Adden Mr and Mrs Edward J Gra It is announced from the compirel-Mrs. Albert H. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Gaines, to continue the distribution of state benefits for soldiers and sallors of the world

have been shipped from the Hope Val-ley station within eight days up to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Peale, Mr. and ties to New Haven for chemical treat

> The Near East Relief to which so many local people have contributed, shipped Thursday \$500,000 in food, clothing, medical equipment and other supplies for the famine regions of the Near East. The consignment went out from New York on two steamships. Entertaining at Washington Thursday evening for the former minister from Switzerland, Dr. Hans Suizer, Mrs. Hon-F. Dimock, of South Coventry, had nong her guests Prince and Princess Cantacuzene, also the hostess' son-inlaw and daughter, the Italian minister Venezeula and madame Guiseppe Ca-

MOTORCYCLE RIDER BREAKS

HIS LEG HITTING AUTO While driving his motorcycle up McKinley avenue about 10,20 o'clock Friday night Fred Morrill of this city collided with a touring car owned by John J. Carroll of Taunton, Mass. The touring car was parked alongside the curb when the motorcyclist crashed

Morrill was taken to the Backus hospital where an examination showed that he has a badly fractured right leg. The accident was reported to the

CONFERS OVER SMALLPOX WITH COUNTY OFFICER

Dr. John T. Black, state health commissioner, conferred at Hartford Friday with health officers A. M. Brown of New London county and Markham of Hartford county on the smallpox situation in the state. The other counties were not represented. Dr. Black said he believed there was danger of the smallpox outbreak in Connecticut lasting until next winter.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Miss Kate A. Rudd of Woodside, Nor-vich Town, has been the guest of friends n Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Buckinghay

entertained with a dinner to guesia Monday evening, on the tenth anniversary of their wedding. Mrn. Helena M. Church, of Broad street, has returned, after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Franklyn T. Lord, at Fort Hunt Virginia, and Washington.

Will Celebrate 89th Birthday.

will celebrate his such parthday today death. (Saturday).

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY

PERSONALS

Miss Myrtle McDonald of Norwich has Mr and Mrs. William DeGray and fam of Baltic were recent guests of Mr and Mrs. Michael McCoy of Brooklyn,

Mrs .Henry W. Branche has gone to Lord's Point, after spending a week with her son, Harry Branche, and family, in Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Armstrong and son Lester and Mr. and Mrs. William Jones motored from Norwich to Lord's Point early in the week.

Former Postmaster Merritt E. Tooker of Montville, with Mrs. Tookee and grand-on, Arthur Ericson, who have been spending a week with Mrs. Tooker's cousin. Mrs. George Baker, of Haughton Farm, Uncasville, left Thursday for their sum-

mer home at Groton Long Point. FATHER DES SUREAULT WELCOMED

AT BIG PARISH RECEPTION Rev. Frederick R. DesSureault of Oc-cum was welcomed home Saturday aft-ernoon not only by the members of the Sacred Heart parish but by the residents of both villages of Occum and Versailles. Father DesSureault has been absent for the many three months in Asia and Europe. he past three months in Asia and Europe, spending considerable time in Palestine and throughout Egypt. On his return trip visiting the World war battlefields of

France and Belgium.

Wednesday evening the societies connected with the Sacred Heart parish, V P. A. Quinn acting as chairman, gave a welcome home to Father DesSureault in the church hall which was crowded with home friends and visiting clergy from eighboring parishes.

A part of the evening's programme ensisted of the presentation of The Dark own Minstrels, by local entertainers, as sisted by Baltic friends. A pleasing feat are of the evening was the presentation of a purse of money to both Father Des Sureault and Father James J. Tyler. Father Tyler of Willimantic has been the efficient pastor during Father DesSur-

ault's absence, during which time he has made a large number of friends. Rev. Father DesSureault was under the impression that a whist party was to be held in the church hall Wednesday evening and was invited to attend with sev eral ither clergymen from neighboring towns. On entering the hall the revenend pastor was taken back to see all of his purishioners awaiting to give him a warn

In the minstrel show given by the dark

club the programme was as fol Opening chorps, All Aboard, entire commany; Love's Ship, Mary Marklewitz When You Come Home, Pete Paquette hanjo solo, Joseph Jarvis, Nebody's Darling, Coney La Roche; Bones, Joseph Allard; Love Sends Gift of Roses, Alles Bouchard: Tucky Home, Joseph Con-nors: Baby's Recess; Rose and Folrence Jarvis; Yoo Hoo, Dora Savageau; Just OM Pal of Mine. Lawrence Colburn: Fo Alone, Herman Mossey; I Love You the Same Sweet Adeline, quartette; ce. Albert Jarvis; Asleep in the Deep, apiain La Roche; Crooning, Alice Bou-ard; music by Marion Allen, Washing-on Le Page, Joseph La Roche. The two nd men, Joseph Connors and Coney La che cracked jokes and sang comica egs. Jarvis & Co., gave a wonderfu t if dancing, singing, also a banto so lo accompanied with bones by Joseph Allard and all were roundly acclauded. Beautiful solos were sung by Alice Bou-chard, Marion Allen. Herman Mossey and Peter Paquette. A bass solo was se

by Captain La Roche, who was also the The address to the pastor was read by

Mary Markiewitz. The presentation wa made by Cecil Lefrenier. OBITUARY

Miss Mary Anna Fitzgerald Friday morning at 3 'clock the death of Miss Mary Anna Fitzgerald oc-

the Shannon building, after an illness several months, Miss Fitzgerald was orn in MontvBille, December 23, 1887, and was the daughter of David and the late Mary A. Cooney Fitzgerald The greater part of her life had been passed in this city. At one time she lived on the West Side.

Security 19 Sections The first section is from North Stonington south a distance of two miles. The second section is from North Stonington south a distance of two miles.

Surviving are her father, a brothe Arthur H. Fitzgerald, and two sisters Helen and Margaret M. Fitzgerald. There is also a nephew, William Fitzgerald of this city.

Theodore Lehman.

Theodors Lehman, \$2, well known resident of Montville, died Friday even-ing at 5 o'clock in this city, after an illness of some duration. Death was due o the infirmities of old age. Mr. Lehman, who was a farmer, had passed the greater part of his life in Montville. He had led a more or less anonville. He had led a more or less retired life during the past few years. His wife died a number of years ago. Mr. Lehman was a Civil war veteran, having served with the Union army. He is survived by two sons, Palmer Lehman of Montville and Theodore Lehman of Hartford. There is also one

Mrs. George H. Tarbox.

Following an illness of three weeks, the long life of Adelaide M. Mead, wife of the late George H. Tarbox, came to a close Thursday at midnight at the home of her son, Captain William G. Parbox, Poquetanuck. Mrs. Tarbox had ses in falling health for some time but ad been seriously fil only three weeks. She was born in Hartford, March 4, 1838, the daughter of William and Ma-tilda Carver Mead. Her husband serv-ed in Company E, 18th C. V., during the Civil war, enlisting from Columbia, which was at that time their home. Mr. Tarbox died Aggust 10, 1864, in Cumber-land, Md., and was buried in the Antie-

tam National cemetery.

After the Civil war Mrs. Tarbox went Andover and remained in that town until she came to reside with her son. Captain William G. Tarbox. Surviving are her son. Captain Tarbox, who is principal of the Norwich Town school.

and two grandsons, Walter R., and Har- early mailing. During her life in Andover Mrs. Tar ox was active in the Andover Baptist hurch. She traced her ancestry back

o 1631. Mrs. Tarbox was of a kindly and was ever ady to ald those in need. Mrs. Farrand B. Brower,

Pauline Florence Johnson, wife of Carrand D. Brower, and stepdaughter of Mrs. William B. Birge of Huntingon place, this city, died sundenly that any at her home in Monroe, N. Y.
Mrs. Brower was born in New York city, December 13, 1881, and was the place, this city, died suddenly Thurs-

city. April 18, 1903, she was united in marriage with Farrand D. Brower, who aged 15, and Farrand D. aged 12.

Mrs. Brower was a well known writer of verse and was a frequent contributor to magazines and periodicals. She was a woman of rare personality and charm and went to the state of the She was a woman of rare personality and charm and was highly talented. George L. Yeomans or 21 Lafayetts
Brower had many friends in this city
who are deeply grieved to learn of her
fell celebrate his such parthday today

High Court Hours the Same

Although some courts in the other Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co. 2835 Sheffield Ave. Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly, You will receive in return a package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Fills, for pains in sides and back, rheumatism, backache kidney and bladder ailments, and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleanaing cathartic for constipation, billousness, headaches, and sluggish bowels. Lee & Oagood Co.

SALVATION ARMY BOARD PLANS CAMPAIGN FOR LOCAL FUNDS

of the financial support of our citizens, the mayor added.

Friday the members of the Salvation Army advisory board met at the chamber of commerce rooms on Shetucket street and discussed plans for the launching of the Salvation Army campaign next Monda ymorning. The campaign which has as its goal, \$3,500. is to be held for the purpose of raising money for the maintenance of the local work.

In the absence of E. W. Perkins, president of the advisory board who was called a spirit of understanding and citizenship, I

Mrs, Learned volunteered to provide two autos during the drive week to con-vey workers to different part of the city and each member promised to do 11 possibel to see the Salvation Army go over Mrs. Harry E. Higgins will have charge

of the campaign work on the West Side. It was decided to make an urgent appeal for voluntary donations to be sent in either to the president of the advisory board, office Shetucket street, or Arthur E. Story, assistant cashler of Merchants National bank, who is acting as treasur er of the advisory board.

Presidential Endorsement

Every person in this community antributes to the Salvation Army's hom service appeal, will be in company with the great who from the president and vice president all the way down the line, are staunch supporters of this cause, says a statement issued from campaign head-

In every community, it is the men and women who are bigger than their own own, county and state, who help the Salationists. Men and women of this calibre and there are thousands of them, are al-ways willing to uphold every movement lesigned to he'p humanity.

Every citizen who joins the forces with the intention of aiding the Salvarjon Army likewise joins forces with President Warlikewise joins forces with Freshent War-ren G. Harding and Vice President Cal-vin Coolidae who given encouragement both morally and financially. Last year the president personally gave \$10,000 towards the construction of a new corps building in his home town, Marion, Ohio This is his 1922 message to all unfortunates conveyed to them through their your future efforts."

I am very giad to give my endorsement | benefactor, The Salvation Army:
the annual home service campaign | "Through the medium of the Salvation to the annual home service campaign fund of the Salvation Army, said His Honor, Mayor Herbert M. Lerou, Friday. The work carried on in our city is worthy of the financial support of our citizens, the salvation of the financial support of our citizens, the salvation of the financial support of our citizens.

dent of the advisory board, who was called out of town ,the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Eben Learned, the vice say that I believe in no other country The advisory board was very enthusiastic over the report submitted by capt. Carpenter, for the relief work done here during the year, and they feel that after the people see what the army accomplished from the sum recleved last such high civic idealism, that we are soon emerging from the distress and diffi-ulties of this period."

Like his illustrious co-partner in the

direction of the nation. Vice President Cal-vin Coolidge, also gives of his purse and personality to the maintenance of the Sal-vation Army. He addresses himself to us all in this way:
"The strong and the formunate of earth

an take care of themselves. The weak and unfortunate must be cared for by ereafter they may belo themselves. Thi is the basis of a religious civilization, the acknowledgment of the obligation that strength is given to be used for the general welfare, and power for the general welfare, and power for the redemption of manykind. There is no organization which better exemplifies this fundament al principle of human development that the Salvation Army. It looks through all the distressing circumstances which may surround mankind that it may use its strength to rescue and redeem all that is precious in humanity. Those who serve their fellowmen in this capacity are deserving of the support of all who desi to defind and advance me cause of civili-zation on a climmon brotherhood through a common Father."

Has Governor Lake's Approval Governor Lake's indorsement of the Sal

ration Army follows: "The Salvation Army in America has always rendered a fine service at home but I think a full appreciation of only came to many of us after we had set the work done among our soldiers durin the World war. I feel that I voice is entiment of everyone in the state of Co-ecticut when I express my appreciation our past work and wish you Gods eed

HIGHWAY HINTS IN EASTERN CONNECTICUT

Division Engineer A. W. Bushell of this city makes the following statement for he instruction of automobile user others regarding road contracts in East-ern Connecticut in force with the state ighway department: The road between Bozrahville and Colhester has been started but no deteur is ecessary at present.

they are laying concrete in Dark Hol-ow on the New London-Hartford turn-olke. The road is passable at at all times. The steel is under erection at the Mysic river bridge.

Between the State Farm for Women and Blackhall on the shore road from Nintit to Old Lyme four miles of road are

sary at present. The road, however, is solo, Miss Mary Shannon; selections, very rough so that the public is not advised to try to get through.

Between Norwich and Westerly four duced by Miss Mahoney. Miss Hickey About one-third of the children at the selections.

Miss Hickey, the speaker, was introduced by Miss Mahoney. Miss Hickey About one-third of the children at the south a distance of two rules. The first section from Eox Hill south is closed at present and will remain so for about five

weeks. The detour is through Poque-anock. The lower section is open al-hough under construction. The road between Danielson and Litthe road between Danielson and In-tia Rest at the Rhode Island line is un-der construction. The road is absolute-ly increased. To go from Norwich to Providence the best route at present is

hrough Putnam. Work is under way between Mechanics ville and Grosvenodale. This cut-off does not interfere w*h traffic in any way.
From South Woodstock to West Woodstock is practically finished

TIME FOR MAILS MUST

BE AN HOUR EARLIER Because of the change in railroad train who conducts 14 classes. She visits va-me that goes into effect Sunday morn-rious homes where these classes are ng, the mails at the Norwich post office st be received and dispatched one is paid by the town. nour earlier than at the present date. As The Connecticut Council of Catholic he last train from the city will leave at Women of New Haven and Meriden have 7.45 p. m., that mall will close at 7 p taken up this work among the foreign m, sharp. Postmaster John P. Murphy born women of their towns. Miss Hickey was given a vote of thanks at the close

in order to have it dispatched from the office in the last outgoing mail. Sunday also accepted, showed a balance of collections from the street letter boxes \$374.34 on hand.

he delivery by the city and rural car- committee:

SEARCHES LOCATE STILLS

AT TWO NORWICH HOUSES searches at Norwich residences Friday afternoon by federal prohibition officers Robert Church of this city and Joseph Fitzpatrick of New London pro-duced evidence upon which they made charges of violation of the liquor law. At the home of John Shemanski At the home of John Shemanski 7 Ninth street, they found him at home watching a 5-gallon still in operation. They seized the still and one and one-half pints of moonshine liquor and destroyed 10 gallons of mash.

At the home of Joseph Skinger in Co-half park they said a 10-railon still

Sachem Chapter, No. 57, Order of the Eastern Star, gave its second annual ball Friday evening from 8.39 to midnight at he Wauregan house with an attendance of 70 couples and a delightful programme given by the orchestra of Nemrod Grotte members directed by Fred C. Geer. As ractive floral decorations were arranged n the ball room, The successful event was carried

by the committee consisting of Mrs. Charles Wright, chairman, Mrs. Charles Carpenter, Mrs. Richard Gregson, Mrs. Joseph French, Miss Georgia Fillmore Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Letitla Kramer Miss Marion Swan, William Dunstan and Clarence M. Barber, Acetylene gas, generated by the ac

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S COUNCIL REPORTS EXTENSIVE WORK

Miss Mary Shannon was elected presi-Council of Catholic Women, Friday evening at the council's annual meeting held at St. Mary's T. A. B. hall, succeeding Miss Jane Mahoney, who has held the office for the past tyear. During the evening the members of the council heard a splendid address on The Foreign Born Women of Connecticut by Miss Marguerite Hickey of the state department of Americanization.

The meeting, which had a very large attendance, opened with a vocal solo by Henry LaFonnaine. Other numbers of the entertalizment program were as follows: Violin solo, Miss Rose Driscoil; solo dance, Miss Frances Heneauit; plano solo, Miss Frances Heneauit; plano solo, Miss Mary Shannon; selections.

Mercier council orchestra.

There has been some work done at the state hospital. There has been some work done at the state hospital. There has been some work done at the state hospital. There has been some work done at the state hospital. There has been some work done at the state hospital. There has been some work done at the lostitutions by the society at large. Instead of the visiting committee.

A year ago Miss Henrietta Steinkamp directed the work of providing May has kots for the tunerulosis sanatorium and at Christmas time Mrs. John McNamara was chairman of the committee while made the county home children and the Rock Nook Hom ent of Norwich branch, Connecticut council of Catholic Women, Friday even-

Between Norwich and Westerly four duced by Miss Mahoney. Miss Hickey miles of bituminous macadam in two speciens. The first section is from Fox Hill south two miles. The second section is from North Stonington willage. and telling stories of her eriences while visiting the homes of the oreign born residents of the state. Miss Hickey in her talk said we should each the foreigners about America and cought them with American customs

> oms to make their future home. mes we forget we owe them respect.
>
> Miss Hickey told of the classes con icted last year in Stamford, Hartford and Thompsonville for the bettering of conditions among the foreigners. This year, she said, there are 72 classes being conducted in different parts of the state, South Manchester has a "home" teacher

rious homes where these classes are held. She is not a volunteer worker but

and the closing of the mail will be as at present.

The nominating committee, headed by Mrs. William T. McGarry, presented the following names for the new executive at noon Friday at the Buckingham at the Bucki

The hour of 7.45 for the last mall train, as compared with 9.45 a few years ago, makes a radical change in train service which, should impress upon putrons more than ever the necessity for early mailing.

SEARCHES LOCATE STILLS

Mayo, Mrs. Thomas Burns, Miss Mary centenary at the corps meeting in the afternoon, which was attended by the visiting department officers.

Orrin M. Price, of this city recently elected department commander of the Mrs. J. B. Caron and Miss Sadie Driscoll.

Norwich Town—Miss Agnes White and Miss Neilie Kingsley. Honorary member, wick post

Miss Nellie Kingsley. Honorary member, Miss Jane Mahoney. Over 160 The committee report was accepted and der the direction of Mrs. Florence be above ladies declared elected.

The election of new officers resulted as with a numerous corps of efficient with a numerous corps of efficient the above ladies declared elected.

The election of new officers resulted as

Miss Agnes White. Hospital Visitation. The hospital visitation committee's re-ort, prepared by Miss Mary Shamon,

was read as follows: At the organization of the Norwich council over a year ago Miss Boylan suggested that one thing we might do was to appoint committees to visit the local hospitais. When we asked her what kind of work was to be done there, she said: Go to the institutions and find out what

terfere with hospital rules, etc.

We were most cordially received by War, Mrs. Lillian Brewster; paper some of the superintendents, although on Grant as President, Mrs. Ina R. or some did not understand at first the kind of work we were trying to do.

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of commander Price gave

Following are new books at the library: However, in each institution we have found our way to the friendless and neg-lected, which is all we asked.

Department Commander Price gave an interesting talk upon the recent G. A. R. department encampment and

At the state hospital for the insane there are now over 1,500 patients.

We have received eight names from Hartford, one from Meriden council, one from Waterbury, five from Norwich (G.A. R. department encampment and the department encampment of the Sons of Veterans, Others to speak were Mrs. Clark, department part encampment and the department encampment of the sons of Veterans, Others to speak were from Western and the department encampment e friends. Twenty-one visits have been of New London, Mrs. Blanchard of made, and besides the jellies, candy, etc., Danielson. Miss Carrie E. Dawley of tion of water on calcium carbide, is tie now being used as motor fuel in Ger- nis

MAYOR LEBOU'S PROCLAMATION FOR CLEANUP WEEK As May 1st to 6th has been set apart as New England clean up cam-paign week, and following the custom

pailen week, and following the custom that has prevailed in our city as well as other cities throughout New England, it will be observed beginning Monday next to give the city a thorough spring cleaning. I sincerely trust that every house-holder and property owner will enter into the real spirit of clean up week. In this worthy movement I urgo each citizen to do his or her part to make our community clean, healthy

and beautiful.

H. M. LEROU. Mayor of the City of Norwich.

ed ice cream (by donation) to each in-firmary, realized money on hand-work for one patient, given prayer books and con-bributed fifteen Christmas boxes, by do-mation also.

Wercier; Charles R. Caroy, Jews

ty inmates, one-third of whom are wo-men. These women are all invalids; they are apparently cheerful, pleased to see States and do not ask for anything.

However, there are many little things from sure they would like. Last sum-held at 8.50 Friday morning from h

the last as work in the other institu-tributes were a pillow with Humba ons seemed more necessary. Since cross with Father from his twelve November we have sent visitors every dren, a pillow with Grandpa from his level of the children, and fruit and jellow to the children, and fruit and jellow to the adult patients.

Wishing to do our part with the other Carpenters Union and a pillow from Forestors of America. G. G. Grant classed \$110 in December by giving a card. religious denominations in the city wardsed \$110 in December by giving a card party and made this our contribution to

the linen fund. Twenty years ago the Backus hospital neither needed or asked for funds. It cannot be so independent oday, so as occasion arises, we should There has been some work done at the state hospital. Duggan was out

personal exlie boarding homes for them today and should lose no time about

She spoke of the Pilgrims who braved the hardships of an unknown and unsettied country and said that, in a way, the foreigners are just as courageous as they were. They come to a strange country with a strange language and strange customers. Because the strange language and strange customers. Because the strange language and strange customers are strange language and strange customers. eing taken care of conscientiously by

Department Reports. Other reports were made as follows: Home nursing. Miss May Maher:
membership showing a total of 191
(nearly 40 new members being added
during the evening bringing the total to
over 225). Mrs. Frank T. Sylvia; Italian
we/fare work Miss Mary McKay.

We were from Williamantic, assisted by several local neonic. After the concert a

Sunday 165 May baskets, prepared by committee headed by Mrs. Henry Buck-ey, will be distributed at the state tu-berculosis sanatorium at Thamesville. Present at the meeting as guests were question being: Reserved, That the Co

16, entertained department president Anna B. Clark of New London and Memorial and conducted a programme St. Patrick's parish—Mrs. Joseph in observance of the General Grant. The hour of 7.45 for the last mail Mayo, Mrs. Thomas Burns, Miss Mary centenary at the corps meeting in the

> Over 160 were served at dinner unwith a numerous corps of entrements follows: President, Miss Mary Shannon; vice president, Miss May Mahen; secretary, Miss Anna McGrory; treasurer, Miss Agnes White.
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> with a numerous corps of entrement with a numerous corps of entrement assistants, the following menu being served: grape fruit, chicken pie with vegetables, tomato and cucumber salad, celery, apple pie a la mode, and coffeeling apple pie a la mode, and coffee

> > corated the head table was presented to Mrs. Clark. At the corps meeting Mrs. Lena Pukallus, the president, expressed the greetings to the department president and her staff who were escorted in last week from California, where she has in due form. Two new members were initiated, this work winning congratulations from Mrs. Clark, especially for the Sedgwick corps conductor, Mrs.

fee. A beautiful bouquet of roses that

with the head of each institution and state our case, being very anxious to do nothing in the beginning whic might increase with hospital rules, etc.

The Grant centenary, included a so-least Hartford and New Britain.

Mrs. Magerson, who has spent the last six weeks with her sister near Water-charles with hospital rules, etc. with the head of each institution and state our case, being very anxious to do

we have brought, we have had requests for rosary beads and other religious articles which we have been able to furnish.

There is a great deal of work to be There is a great deal of work to be partment presidents.

MRS. RICHARDS SAYS SHE FEELS YEARS YOUNGER

Eats Better, Sleeps Better and Is As Strong As She Was Ten Years Ago, Declares Willimantic Resident.

done a tithis institution, not among the viciently insane, but among those who are improving and who appreciate visits.

During this last year a welfare worker and to place responsibility on a relation if possible, thereby often shortening the patient's stay.

Doubtless from now on we will be asked to lend our assistance to the diocesan bureau for this kind of work.

The tuberculosis sanatorium presents few problems of this sort. Our work there is one of mercy. Nowhere are visits, given two entertainments, furnished ice cream (by donation) to each infirmary, realized money on hand-work for phaging the patient's stay.

Three botties of Tanlac have put me back to feeling fine again after I was in such a miscrable condition I could hardly set around at all." sald Mrs. Annie Rich ard, Box 358. Willimmnite, Conn.

Tiook out after my khode Island Red chickens myself and do a lot of the chores here on the farm, but I was almost past doing even these light food chickens myself and do a lot of the chores here on the farm, but I was almost past doing even these light food where past doing even these light food and I had some trouble with my stomach. My food did not always agree with me and I was troubled with a continual pain in my stomach, and at times my back hurt terribly.

"Well, I began to eat better and soon that pain was entirely gone after I was first and do my chores, feeling as well as I did ten years ago. I am enting better, enjoying my food more and seeping better than before and feel fine in every way. I am always glad to recommend Tanlac to my friends."

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ation also.

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FUNERALS

The funeral of Lucien Cormics was mer we provided coffee on one of our visits and since then we usually bring candy with us. While the old ladies enjoy this, it does not drain very heavily on our finances.

In the large attendance were relatives may friends from Hartford, New British Somerville, Mass, New York city, Framingham, Mass. Taftville and Montville joy this, it does not drain very heavily on our finances.

The committee has been anxious for some to give the women a ride, but it is always so difficult to procure a number of cars for the same day that our courage has falled. If we should attempt it again soon, please encourage us.

There have been two entertainments here and we are planning a sacred concert for May 7th. We have made twelve visits here.

Somervine, Mass. Taftville and Montville Requirem mass was celebrated at S Mary's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. W. Keefe. Henry J. La Fontaine was in the organ and sang Ahide With Me at Nearer. My God, to Thee. Burial was St. Mary's cemetery where Rev. W. Kennedy conducted the committal with the bearers were Edward Intercept Robert McNeely. Mr. Harm Albert Cormier, John Duhaime and Montville Requirem mass was celebrated at S Mary's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. W. Keefe. Henry J. La Fontaine was in the organ and sang Ahide With Me at Nearer. My God, to Thee. Burial was St. Mary's cemetery where Rev. W. Kennedy conducted the committal with the bearers were Edward Intercept. distris here. Albert Cormier, John Duhaime a .The Backus hospital visiting was left Ouillette. In the many beautifu

> Auto Knocked Man Down. Ivan B. Chapman of New London ported to the Norwich police Frid morning that he had struck with his a Duggan of New

jeweler, who was reported to have been

Fire in Bubbish Pile. At 5.44 o'clock Friday afternoon the

phone for a burning rubbish pile in rear of No. 158 Chiff street. There little or no damage. MANSFIELD CENTRE Rev. H. W. Tillinghasi preached a par

ticularly helpful and practical sermon last Sunday on the theme Christian Amwelfare work, Miss Mary McKay.

Miss Mahoney announced that on May
12th, Miss Mary Driscoll of the Interdepartmental Hygiene Board of Boston,
will be the speaker at a meeting of the
council.

A largely attended meeting of Echa

grange, at which many visitors from train.

The late afternoon and the evening collection will be one hour earlier than statal. Mail must be in the boxes in the task. Annual report, which was no order to have it dispatched from the streams of the annual report of the streams of the strea Eaton. At the close of the hour the women members of the grange served a

> The sympathy of the community has been extended to E. K. Whitehouse and family in their loss in the death of Mrs. Whitehouse, a devoted wife and mother also to Mrs. Walter Langhear in the death of her mother. The May basket party of the Young People's club is to be held at the home of Mrs. G. H. Wyman.

Jesse Eno and Miss Alberta Eno closes their home here and left Tuesday by automobile for Rockingham, N. H., to spen the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Willian A meeting of the home department of the Sunday school was held before Miss Eno's departure, at which Mrs. M. E. Walker was asked to take her place and superintend the work of this department, and Mrs. G. C. Jenner was appointed secretary. The members will meet on

the last Thursday of each month for Bible study, the first meeting to be held with Mrs. Walker. Ray Davoll is farm manager in Ridge-field, Conn.

Miss Ruth Davoll arrived Friday of spent the last year and a half with rein-

tives at Santa Anna. Mrs. G. H. Wyman is spending a few days in Southbridge, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. A. Lauder are visiting in

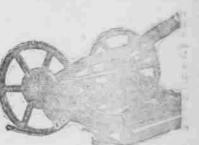
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